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From the Refrigerator Door

'82 grad Tim Simpson, a weather anchor in Memphis, TN, recently received a regional Emmy as most outstanding weathercaster in his 7-state region.

'89 journalism grad Bob Jones IV co-authored a textbook titled *Principles of Association Management* with Professor Henry L. Ernstthal of George Washington University. Mr. Jones is currently on leave of absence completing a history doctorate.

'75 grad and BJU Press writer Nancy Lohr published her first novel, *Pelts and Promises* through BJU Press. The book tells the tale of two boys who learn about keeping promises when one of their pranks goes awry.

Dean of Fine Arts Dr. Darren Lawson had a research paper titled "The Relationship Between Prisonization and Social Skills Among Prison Inmates," published in "The Prison Journal." Dr. Lawson recently completed his doctorate in Organizational Communication.

'90 grad Ralph Perrine has co-authored *Lotus Notes and Domino Server 4.5 Unleashed*. Currently living in Honolulu, HI, with wife Diane ('89 grad), Mr. Perrine is a senior software design engineer and webmaster for an internet applications development firm.

BJU maintenance technician Phil Pace received the 1996 Scoutmaster of the Year Award for the Reedy Falls District of the Blue Ridge Council of Boy Scouts.

Music and education faculty member Dr. Dan Turner recently published his book *Standing Without Apology* through BJU Press. His book is a thorough chronicle of BJU's seventy-year history.

Five students from BJU and the Academy placed first in their division at the state auditions for the National Association of Teachers of Singing. The following students will compete in the Mid-Atlantic Regional Auditions in Columbia: junior Yoh Shirato, sophomore Kevin Inafuku, sophomore Naomi Zimmer, freshman Ruth Zimmer, and Academy sophomore Megan McCauley.

Is There Life After Homework?

February 14 & 15
You Can't Take it With You

This year's Student Body Valentine's play told the story of Alice, a secretary who fears that her unusual family life will threaten her chances with would-be fiance Tony. Directed by junior Amy Cassidy, this satire featured student actors in a rousing comedy of horrors as Tony's normal family collides with Alice's rather abnormal family.

February 18
Day of Prayer

Morning classes were suspended to allow students and faculty a campuswide day of prayer. Students attended group sessions to lift up their burdens to God. The morning concluded with a praise and song service in the Amphitorium.

March 4
Job Fair

Over 30 nationwide companies visited campus to meet students searching for jobs. This time of informal interviewing often leads to formal interviews and jobs for graduating students and offers vocational ideas for underclassmen.

March 11, 13, & 15
Rigoletto

The University Opera Association and world-renowned guest artists joined to present Verdi's *Rigoletto*. The story features a deformed court jester whose taunts about the Duke of Mantua's love life come back to haunt him when the Duke falls for his daughter. Rigoletto's conspiracy to kill the Duke backfires when his daughter dies instead.

Two BJA seniors captured top honors at the 10th annual Greenville Symphony Young Artist's Piano Competition in March. Jessica Horton placed first, and Matthew Odell placed second. Jessica later performed during a Greenville Symphony concert.

The BJU Publications department recently won three awards from the 1996 Admissions Advertising Awards, including a gold award for the *BJUReview*.

About the cover: Bubba Sherman, Lisa Martin, Dan Berger, Dee-Dee Baldwin, Quincy Thomas, Matt Vanderwarker, and Deanna Harry take a break in the Snack Shop's Great Awakenings coffee shop. Students can choose from a variety of coffee flavors and pastries while reading the paper, studying, or just hanging out with friends.

Help wanted

Are you a B.S.N. or Master's prepared nurse who would like to serve the Lord by **teaching nursing**? If so, contact Dr. Kathleen Crispin, (864) 242-5100, Ext. 2250.

Opportunity for Christian Service at Bob Jones University in the area of **Information Systems** for individuals with experience in PowerBuilder, Informix 4gl, or Unisys Cobol. Contact John Burtner, Director of Information Systems, (864) 242-5100, Ext. 3851.

Software Technician needed with several years PC software experience. Knowledge of Win 3.1, Win '95, Office '97, MS Office Suite, & WordPerfect a must.

Netware Technician needed with several years experience in PC networking. Knowledge of Novell Netware 3.x & 4.x a must.

Send resume to Pat Doyle, BJU, Greenville, SC 29614.

Come See Us!

We don't quit once the school year is out! Instead, we offer you a host of opportunities during the summertime. Use the center reply card for more information.

H.E.L.P. Conference

June 2–5

Our Home Education Leadership Program will give you valuable ideas and techniques for home schooling your children.

Summer Camps

June 15–August 1

Sports, music, drama, and vocational camps teach you valuable skills that may help you get a head start on your career.

Peace-Full Vacation

June 28–July 5

This week of activities and forums is designed to give you a relaxing week of fun and fellowship for the entire family. Come help us celebrate Peace-Full's 20th anniversary.

New Beginnings

July 28–August 1

Our teachers and textbook authors host workshops to encourage new teachers and rejuvenate veteran educators and administrators, because you're never too old to learn! This year's guest speaker is Dr. Jim Binney, founder and director of Leadership Enrichment and Development Ministries.

Accent '97

August 1–2

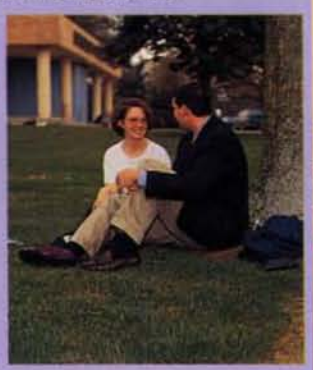
Designed for both church and school music directors, this seminar featuring Dr. Kenneth Phillips will offer a multitude of ideas and techniques to help improve the vocal quality of children's choirs.

March 14
Basketball Championship

The Beta Gamma Patriots prevented the Zeta Chi Tornadoes from repeating as basketball champions with an exciting 72 to 65 win. Sophomore Trent Thomas of Beta Gamma was named MVP for the season.

March 16-21
Bible Conference

Over 2300 alumni returned for this year's Bible Conference, which featured 20 speakers from BJU's five decades in Greenville. This year's offering began the funding for the complete renovation of the Fine Arts Building into the Gustafson Fine Arts Center, a combined speech, music, art, and broadcasting center, slated for completion in 1999.



March 20
BJU Hosts Furman

For the first time ever, the BJU All-Stars and the nationally ranked Furman Paladins met in a crosstown soccer match. The Paladins scored on a penalty kick to claim the win at 1 to 0.

March 25
Gold Rush Daze

Every four years, spring is marked by a day of competition between Red Lightning and Blue Thunder on the athletic fields. Breakfast in bed, faculty skits, a singspiration, and fireworks rounded out the day's fun.

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The International Testimony to an Infallible Bible has as its chairman Dr. Bob Jones III, as European chairman Dr. Ian R. K. Paisley, and as chairman emeritus Dr. Bob Jones. During the European Congress on Fundamentalism, held October 7–11, 1996, in Tübingen, Germany, it seemed natural for their sons to give their perspectives as young Fundamentalists about the state and future of Fundamentalism. Here is a transcription of that panel discussion.

"Let us look toward the future. The men who will be speaking represent countless others of their generation who could have been chosen to address these subjects. The Paisley twins and Bob IV were born on the very same day. Stephen is the "child" of this group at age 26.

"We need to be very concerned about those who will follow us in the ministry. Athanasius, third century defender of the Faith, was confronted by a friend who said to him, "Athanasius, the whole world is against you." His reply was, "Then I am against the whole world." If we think the whole world is against us as present-day Fundamentalists, how much worse is it going to be for the next generation if the Lord tarries and revival does not come? We need to pray for the young men who will speak for God to the next generation. They are going to face problems, battles, and questions you and I have never faced. We need to encourage them. We need to prepare the way for them the best we can and leave them a Biblical heritage to follow."

Bob Jones III

Passing the TORCH

History behind the World Congress

Formed in 1976 at a dinner held during BJU's annual Bible Conference, the World Congress of Fundamentalists was planned as a one-time affair where Fundamentalists from around the world could receive inspiration, instruction, encouragement, and fellowship. Little did the men planning this meeting realize the blessing those attending this event in June of 1976 in Edinburgh, Scotland, would receive. In fact, the World Congress was such a tremendous encouragement to fundamental Christians that they requested another. Christened the International Testimony to an Infallible Bible, the World Congress has been held in 14 international cities. The next Congress will be held in South America in the summer of 1998, and in 1999, Bob Jones University will host the End of the Century Congress of Fundamentalists.

Fundamentalism is defined as "a Protestant view that affirms the absolute, unerring authority of the Bible, rules out a scientific or critical study of the Scriptures, denies the theory of evolution and holds that alternative religious views within Christianity and outside of Christianity are false."

What a Fundamentalist is, and why I am one
—Bob Jones IV

It may seem strange in a Fundamentalist conference to have to define what Fundamentalism means, but I recently saw a quote from a German philosopher that said, "The familiar is not truly understood just because it is familiar." So I think it is important to define very clearly what we are all about. I hope that what separates us from other Christians is not merely our politics or our dress or the length of our hair. The Fundamentalist distinctive is, or should be, its view of God in contrast to that of the New Evangelicals.

How does the New Evangelical view God? In the writings and broadcasts of their leaders, the New Evangelicals present a "rational" God. They want a God that is comprehensible to the human mind, a God that makes sense in all His attributes and actions. That is important to them, because they sincerely believe that will make Christianity more relevant to the culture. Relevance is the driving force behind New Evangelicalism. I think relevance comes at a very high cost. Take evolution, for instance. Why do so many leading New Evangelicals accept theistic evolution? It certainly is not because it is scientifically provable. If you read *Origin of the Species,* you will see that Darwin's arguments are more logical and philosophical than they are scientific. Darwin presents only a very tenuous theory that rebellious minds could latch onto.

The New Evangelicals want to remain relevant to these rebellious people; so they try very hard to show how both God and Darwin might be right. But the "god" that results from this compromise, a god who needs Darwin's help in explaining the origin of the universe, is much smaller than the God of the Bible. I would say that this little, rational god is not God at all. The true God cannot be bound by the rules of reason because, by definition, the One Who makes the rules is God. A creator who can be perfectly understood and explained by the creature is not the same God Who said, "My thoughts are not your thoughts, neither are your ways my ways."

So what about Fundamentalists? Unlike the "rational" God of the New Evangelicals, we try to present the revealed God of the Bible. If that is too absolute or too irrational for modern man, that is too bad. Anything other than the God of the Bible is merely a god of our own creation. Isn't that the definition of an idol?

Why am I a Fundamentalist? Because I do not want a god who is no bigger than I am. I do not want to serve a god who is limited by my human reason. If I cannot understand His rules, I still have to play by them. If I cannot attain the holiness He demands, I still have to try. To do these things just because my father and grandfather did them is Pharisaism and traditionalism, but to do them out of love to a holy God is worship. The challenge for the young Fundamentalist then is to take this view of God preserved by our fathers and truly make it our own. As Goethe said, "What from your father ye received as heirs you must appropriate if you would truly possess it."

Bob Jones IV

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- Leadership Greenville Award, 1990
- Taught for 3 years at BJU in the Professional Writing and Publication Department
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The shortcomings of today's Fundamentalism —Ian Paisley, Jr.

I am not a preacher or a parson or an evangelist. I am simply a sinner saved by grace. My purpose here is to judge you, but I am very mindful of Matthew 7:1, "Judge not, that ye be not judged."

What do young Fundamentalists see as the shortcomings of today's Fundamentalism? I suppose the quick answer is "other Fundamentalists." Of course, that may not be the truthful answer. Falling short of the glory of God is a problem we all face. My catechism tells me that man's chief end is to glorify God and enjoy Him forever, but we all fall short of God's mark. The Bible warns us about falling and about falling short. In I Corinthians 10:12 we are told to take heed, lest we fall. II Peter warns us to beware lest we fall from steadfastness. We, therefore, have a duty to fall up and not fall down. I think of what David cried in I Chronicles, "Let me fall into the hand of the Lord."

I propose there is an ABC of Fundamentalist shortcomings. The obstacles which we see today in Fundamentalism are things we have put there because we have taken our eyes off God's mission. There is a craze to tear up Fundamentalism. "Let's change this or that. Let's remove this." But Fundamentalism has a tactical advantage over everything else. Fundamentalists preach Christianity solely because it is the truth. Indeed, our history shows that Fundamentalism is the survival of a theology once universally held. Our principle is not about size or longevity but about the authority of that message. I believe that Fundamentalism, like every other spiritual movement, is prone to diminish. Truths once held dynamically come to be held formally.

The shortcoming of today's Fundamentalism is our own tendency to apathy, blandness, and coldness. The Gospel works only because of love, and apathy emasculates that love. This apathy, this blandness, this coldness is manifest in several ways. There is an overfamiliarity and casualness with God's Word, which unintentionally, effectively diminishes its deep meaning. Particularly in western Europe, we have lost the privilege and value of God's Word. I must qualify what I say because some of our friends from eastern Europe have an altogether different experience, and I salute that. Few Fundamentalists have paid the price of suffering and really know the value of God's Word. Imagine for a moment our minds erased of anything to do with the Bible and suddenly we come in contact with this Book and read Genesis 1:1, "In the beginning God." I feel that sometimes the authority and the power is lost because we are too casual. There is also a tendency to petty bickering. This is not a new problem. Paul identified it. "I am of Paul; and I of Apollos; and I of Cephas; and I of Christ." Too many of us have taken our eyes off the central goal and focused instead on irrelevant nuances. Also, there is a failure to encourage those playing an active role in other non-theological areas. In 1945, another Ulsterman, C.S. Lewis, wrote these words, "It is not books and Christianity that will trouble the devil, but he would be troubled if whenever man wanted a cheap, popular introduction into some science, or any other subject, that the best work on the market was always by a Christian." The moment a sinner leaves the influence of a meeting where the Gospel is preached, he is plunged back into a world where the opposite position holds true. Every newspaper, film, video, novel, and textbook undermines the work of the Gospel. We must attack the enemy's line of communication.

I also believe that Fundamentalists must take advantage of their social role. Someone once said you can be too heavenly minded to be of earthly use. This week, I have been impressed by the testimony of Dr. Jurgen Matthia. His church grew out of a coffee

Ian Paisley, Jr.

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house. The reformation in England was centered at Ends in Oxford and Cambridge. We must learn from the past by taking these opportunities which God obviously uses to His advantage. We can be too quick even to judge the usefulness of a coffee house.

Instead of apathy, blindness, and coldness, the Fundamentalist who knows his past is familiar with another ABC—that of knowing the only Authority, of expressing it boldly, and of convicting and challenging us with a vision. Young Fundamentalists today say, "Give us that challenge. Say it to us boldly, and base it on this Authority." You have boldly told us this week the Pope is the antichrist. John Hanna based it on the Word. You have told us to challenge and fight ecumenism. Brian Green based it on the Word. The only Fundamentalist is a fighting Fundamentalist. Help us to fight that fight with you and to know the challenge today is the same challenge for tomorrow. Give us a vision.

Fundamentalism, I believe, was born out of revival. It must rediscover, not reinvent, itself. Let me finish with Judges 2:10, "And there arose another generation after them, which knew not the Lord, nor yet the works which he had done for Israel." Teach us the Lord. Teach us the works. Give us the past that we can take the present.

In what way will the ministry of young Fundamentalists differ from their predecessors in order to reach their generation?
—Stephen Jones

I would like to approach my topic from two views: a view to the world, and a view of the heart that we must have toward our God. First, a view to the world. The world is not terribly much different from what it was in Paul's time; so I would like to read from II Timothy 3:1-5, "This know also, that in the last days perilous times shall come. For men shall be lovers of their own selves, covetous, boasters, proud, blasphemers, disobedient to parents, unthankful, unholy, without natural affection, trucebreakers, false accusers, incontinent, fierce, despisers of those that are good, traitors, heady, highminded, lovers of pleasures more than lovers of God; having a form of godliness, but denying the power thereof: from such turn away."

I remember when I was younger it used to trouble me when my father would talk about the evil state of the world. It still troubles me, but maturity demands realism. So as I look at the world in which God has called me to minister, there are four things I see that we will have to contend with. First, the times will become more perilous. We have already begun to face these things. They are not new, but they will be to a greater degree in our lifetimes than they ever were in your lifetimes. There will be increased opposition. There will be limitations imposed upon us that we in the West have never known. We will be limited in what we can say, what we can do, and how we can witness. Though the world demands those things of us, Christ demands that we be faithful. There will also be increasing persecution, which we in the West have never experienced. My generation will have to be ready and

Stephen Jones

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- Ordained October 27, 1996
- Published four articles in Today's Christian Teen
- Currently serving as executive assistant at Bob Jones University

willing to pay the price.

The second thing I see is that sinners will become more vocal in their opposition. No longer does society oppose sin. Sinners will be in the mainstream, and we as Fundamentalists will be put out on the sidelines. Society's relativism also makes it difficult for us. Society wants to say, "I'm O.K.; you're O.K.; leave me alone." The Bible says none of us are O.K., and we will have to preach that Gospel clearly.

The third thing I see is that the quest for pleasure will be more prominent. Society will pursue pleasure in a greater degree than we have ever seen. There will be an addiction to pleasure, and we will have to be addicted to godliness, which runs directly against the desires of society. The increasing desire for pleasure will mask the sense of need that man has, and it will take more to convince people that they are sinners.

Fourth, the pressure for syncretism will grow more rampant. Syncretism is a religious mixing of truth with error. It is a mixing of purity with paganism. The Old Testament showed this when they used the altars built for Jehovah to worship Baal. It showed when they modified pagan ceremonies to worship Jehovah. In our modern world, it is the pressure to use the same methods that the world uses. It is the pressure to modify our standards to make the world comfortable.

Those are the things that the world asks of us, but what does God ask of us? To be faithful. I see several things that we need to do to remain faithful to God. Acts 4:29 says, "And now, Lord, behold their threatenings; and grant unto thy servants, that with all boldness they may speak thy word." We will have to be bold in our witness without regard to the personal consequences. We will have to be dedicated to the purity of the Gospel. We cannot mix it with paganism through entertainment or other means. We cannot mix it with humanism, psychology and self-worth. We must not mix the Gospel with our own opinions, because that is neither faithful to God nor fair to the men we seek to reach.

Second, we must be convinced of the power of the Gospel. The sins that we face will not be new, and the power of God has never been diluted. We have the same power of God unto salvation as all who believe. We must preach that Gospel with purity and with its full power.

Finally, we must have a biblical understanding of separation. It is interesting that in the Christian world as the cry for unity grows stronger, among Fundamentalists the trend is to separate from each other in order to grow stronger. We must understand that separation is called for only when there is biblical disobedience. We must understand that separation is not to be over manmade distinctives. Separation is not over petty issues. Separation is not over personal opinions. We separate when we find things that are clearly disobedient to God's Word. So we, as Fundamentalists, cannot separate from each other just on a whim. We must stand together against a world that opposes us. We must resist the pressure to unite with compromisers.

The world is darker than it has ever been and continues to grow darker; yet, we as young Fundamentalists have a greater opportunity to see the God that we have heard about. We are encouraged rather than discouraged because in the dark the Gospel shines brightest, and in the dark God demands faithfulness of His servants.

What can today's Fundamentalists do better to pave the way for young Fundamentalists to fulfill their role and service?
—Kyle Paisley

I would like to answer this question in three ways. I think the present-day Fundamentalists can help younger Fundamentalists first by maintaining a clear witness. There are new temptations to be faced and new struggles in which the young generation of Fundamentalists will have to engage. Their need of proper preparation for battle is, therefore, vital. II Timothy 3:14 says, "But continue thou in the things which thou hast learned and hast been assured of, knowing of whom thou hast learned them."

There is, of course, the need to tell the truths of the Gospel with conviction. Uncertainty here would mean disaster. As the Word of God reminds us, "For if the trumpet give an uncertain sound, who shall prepare himself to the battle?" Hence, there is a need to continually reaffirm that the Bible is the Word of God, that Christ is the only Saviour of sinners, that His blood alone cleanses from sin, and that the Spirit of

God is necessary to the new birth.

The second way in which present-day Fundamentalists can help younger Fundamentalists is by maintaining a careful witness. It is right that the Gospel should be heralded from behind the pulpit, but that is not the only place where a true testimony is to be maintained. When the Sabbath day is past and the Christian young person enters upon a new week, his faith is again assaulted by the world in which he moves. Perhaps in no place is this more clear than in the place of education. In many schools and colleges error abounds, and with it dishonesty. Here, theories are continually being modified and taught as absolute facts, although they have not been proved and cannot be proved. Despite the overwhelming evidence for a personal God, even in the design and order of creation, men prefer to throw away their reason and teach others to do the same. "The fool hath said in his heart, There is no God." This is bad enough, but to teach others to do the same is worse still. Christian parents are, in some sense, like Christian preachers. They are the Fundamentalists of today and must prepare their children, as a preacher does his congregation, for spiritual conflict. Hence, the teaching of God's Word in the home is vital. By this teaching, the Christian young person will have his senses exercised to discern both good and evil and will be able to face those that deny his Saviour and his Lord. I Timothy 3:15 underscores this point, "...from a child thou hast known the holy scriptures, which are able to make thee wise unto salvation through faith which is in Christ Jesus."

Thirdly, today's Fundamentalist can help the younger generation of Fundamentalists by maintaining a consistent witness. Doctrine is vital, but so also is practice. Practice without doctrine is heresy. Doctrine without practice is dead orthodoxy. However, doctrine with practice is true Christianity and true Fundamentalism. The Fundamentalist's practice shows the reality of the Fundamentalist's profession. This consistency helps him to fulfill his role. As the Bible says, "Let your light so shine before men, that they might see your good works, and glorify your Father, which is in heaven." In order to be effective witnesses, young Fundamentalists need to maintain the balance of profession and practice. This they can learn from the Fundamentalists of today. Paul exhorted the churches to follow his example in living. He said to the Corinthians, "Be ye followers of me, even as I also am of Christ." He was confident that his young friend Timothy would live right and be blessed as he did just that. He knew the benefits of a godly example and had confidence in his own example. II Timothy 3:10 says, "But thou has fully known my doctrine, manner of life, purpose, faith, longsuffering, charity, and patience."

Finally, pray that God will give young Fundamentalists a teachable spirit. We could easily be carried away with our own wisdom. To do so would mean disaster. Rehoboam ignored the advice of his father's counselors and chose to listen to his younger friends. As a result, Israel split into two kingdoms. So our appeal today to you is this: Brethren, pray for us that the Word of God may have free course and be glorified, even as it is with you.

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Itineraries

Dr. Bob Jones

May 15-16
Foundations Bible College
Dunn, NC

May 18
Tabernacle Baptist Church
Virginia Beach, VA

May 21-June 2
Australia

June 4-10
Singapore

June 11-15
Philippines

July 16-17
Troy Baptist Temple
Troy, OH

August 10-13
Laurel Hill Gospel Tabernacle
Boswell, PA

September 14
First Baptist Chruch
LaSalle, IL

Dr. Bob Jones III

May 18 am
Tabernacle Baptist Church
Virginia Beach, VA
(30th Anniversary)

May 20
Friendship Banquet
Akron, OH

May 23
Newark Baptist Temple
Heath, OH
(High School Graduation)

May 25 am
Fair Havens Baptist Church
Sarnia, Ont. Canada

May 25 pm
Grace Baptist Church
Birmingham, MI

May 27
Friendship Banquet
Harrisburg, PA

May 28
Iglesia Bautista de la Fe
Greenville, SC
(Pastors Conference)

May 30
Northside Christian School
North Charleston, SC
(High School Graduation)

June 1
Corinth Baptist Church
Stone Mountain, GA

June 8 am
Mountain View Bible Church
Hummelstown, PA

June 8 pm
Calvary Baptist Tabernacle
Louisburg, NC

June 10-12
Colonial Hills Baptist Church
Indianapolis, IN
(National FBF Meeting)

July 3-6
Redcliff Bible Camp
Pinedale, WY
(Family Camp)

July 6 pm
Grace Baptist Church
Rock Springs, WY

July 15
Inter-City Baptist Church
Allen Park, MI
(Summer Revival Meeting)

July 16-17
Troy Baptist Temple
Troy, OH

July 20
Faith Baptist Church
Warren, MI

July 22
First Baptist Church of Bridgeport
Bridgeport, MI

July 27 am
Faith Baptist Church
Linville, NC

Aug 3
Victory Baptist Church
California City, CA

Aug 4-8
Camp Ironwood
Newberry Springs, CA

Aug 24 am
Maranatha Baptist Church
Lansing, MI

Aug 24 pm
Calvary Baptist Church
Ypsilanti, MI

Aug 25
Friendship Banquet
Minneapolis, MN

Aug 26
Friendship Banquet
Kansas City, MO

Sept 6
Harrisburg Union Church
Connersville, IN
(Harvest Rally '97)

Sept 7 am
Harrisburg Union Church
Connersville, IN

Sept 9
Friendship Banquet
St. Louis, MO

Sept 15-16
Church of the Open Door
Connellsville, PA

Mrs. Bob Jones III

May 16-17
Ladies Conference
Tabernacle Baptist Church
Wilson, NC

May 24
Ladies Dinner Meeting
Tabernacle Baptist Church
Morganton, NC

June 6-7
Lace Seminar
Massachusetts Baptist Temple
North Chelmsford, MA

June 12
Ladies Workshop and Luncheon
FBF National Meeting
Schaumburg, IL

September 5-6
Ladies Retreat
Camp Assurance Danville, IL

September 12-13
Ladies Retreat
The WILDS of the Rockies
Kremmling, CO

Summer Musical Ministry Team

ARKANSAS

Batesville
Tuesday pm, July 29
Landmark Baptist Church
445 White Drive

Elkins
Sunday pm, July 27
Harris Baptist Church
2201 North Center

Rogers
Sunday am, July 27
Calvary Bible Church
2006 South 12th Street

COLORADO

Denver
Sunday pm, June 29
Woodside Baptist Church
8500 East Alameda Avenue

Fort Collins
Friday pm, June 27
Front Range Baptist Church
625 East Harmony Road

Greeley
Sunday pm, June 22
Westside Baptist Church

Littleton
Sunday am, June 29
Highlands Baptist Church
1510 East Phillips Avenue

Longmont
Sunday am, June 22
Faith Baptist Church
833 15th Avenue

IOWA

Cedar Rapids
Tuesday pm, June 10
Friendship Baptist Church
700 Boyson Road Northeast

ILLINOIS

Belleville
Sunday pm, May 25
Calvary Baptist Church
423 Lucinda Avenue

Centralia
Saturday pm, May 24
New Testament Baptist Church
1801 South Brookside Avenue

Champaign
Sunday am, June 1
Faith Baptist Church
4601 North Market Street

Danville
Sunday pm, June 1
First Baptist Church
1211 North Vermilion Street

Galesburg
Thursday pm, June 5
Harmony Baptist Church
906 East Losey Street

Geneva
Sunday am, June 8
Calvary Baptist Church
823 Hamilton Street

Godfrey
Sunday am, May 25
Faith Baptist Church
7505 Humbert Road

Orland Park
Sunday pm, June 8
Ashburn Baptist Church
15401 Wolf Road

Taylorville
Friday pm, May 30
Grace Baptist Church
900 West Northern Avenue

KANSAS

Atchison
Sunday am, July 6
Carol Baptist Church
800 South Sixth Street

Blue Rapids
Sunday pm, July 6
First Baptist Church
701 Lincoln

Fort Scott
Friday pm, July 4
Bethel Community Church

Hays
Tuesday pm, July 1
High Plains Baptist Church
2208 Drum

Manhatten
Thursday pm, July 3
Faith Baptist Church
1001 South Scenic Drive

Newton
Wednesday pm, July 2
Meridian Baptist Church
1130 West Broadway

Ottawa
Tuesday pm, July 8
Calvary Baptist Church
925 West Seventh Street

Valley Falls
Wednesday pm, July 9
Calvary Baptist Church
910 Oak Street

NORTH CAROLINA

Mountain Home
Wednesday pm, May 14
Mountain Home Independent Baptist Church

MINNESOTA

Albert Lea
Wednesday pm, June 11
Faith Baptist Church
905 Fairlane Terrace

MISSOURI

Essex
Friday pm, May 23
Clines Island Baptist Church
12326 State Highway 153

Jefferson City
Wednesday pm, May 21
Bible Baptist Church
4730 Country Club Drive

St. Louis
Sunday am, May 18
Open Door Baptist Church
9128 Lackland

MISSISSIPPI

Corinth
Sunday pm, August 3
Grace Bible Baptist Church
2109 Highway 45 North

NEBRASKA

Chambers
Sunday am, June 15
Memorial Baptist Church

Lincoln
Wednesday pm, June 18
Cornerstone Baptist Church
6251 Colby Street

Norfolk
Sunday pm, June 15
Community Bible Church
401 East Park Avenue

North Platte
Thursday pm, June 19
North Platte Baptist Church
North River Road

Omaha
Tuesday pm, June 17
Westwood Heights Baptist Church
3343 South Pederson

OKLAHOMA

Chickasha
Sunday pm, July 13
Calvary Baptist Church
1102 South 13th Street

Yukon
Sunday am, July 13
Harvest Hills Baptist Church
9713 North County Line Road

SOUTH DAKOTA

Sioux Falls
Thursday pm, June 12
Grace Baptist Church
2601 South Marion Road

TENNESSEE

Jackson
Saturday pm, August 2
Victory Free Will Baptist Church
3007 North Highland

Murfreesboro
Wednesday pm, August 6
Temple Baptist Church
1030 Minerva Drive

Selmer
Sunday am, August 3
Faith Baptist Church
1309 Peach Street

Fall Drama Team

MARYLAND

Glen Burnie
Wednesday pm, September 3
Granite Baptist Church
7823 Oakwood Road

Rising Sun
Sunday am, August 31
Bible Fellowship Baptist Church
325 Bard Cameron Raod

NORTH CAROLINA

Rockwell
Wednesday pm, August 27
Grace Bible Church
6725 Highway 152 East

NEW JERSEY

Fortescue
Sunday am, September 14
Fortescue Chapel
New Jersey Avenue

Indicates a Friendship Banquet

Magnolia
Wednesday pm, September 10
Berean Baptist Church
516 West Evesham Avenue

SOUTH CAROLINA

Clemson
Sunday pm, August 24
University Baptist Church
Pendleton Road

Columbia
Sunday pm, August 31
Harvester Baptist Church
9605 Old Annapolis Road

Walhalla
Sunday am, August 24
Victory Baptist Church
401 South Laurel Street

Fall Musical Ministry Team

NORTH CAROLINA

Apex
Wednesday, October 8
Catawba Springs Christian Church
6801 Ten Ten Road

Durham
Sunday am, October 19
University Baptist Church
19 Boxwood Drive

Matthews
Wednesday, October 15
Bible Baptist Church
2724 Margaret Wallace Road

Raleigh
Sunday pm, October 19
South Hills Baptist Church
6400 Holly Springs Road

Southern Pines
Wednesday, October 22
Calvary Memorial Church
400 South Bennett Street

SOUTH CAROLINA

Barnwell
Wednesday, October 29
Victory Baptist Church
2214 Main Street

St. Matthews
Sunday am, October 26
Calhoun Baptist Church

Spartanburg
Sunday am, August 31
New Life Baptist Church
131 Hidden Hill Road

VIRGINIA

Berryville
Thursday, October 2
Keystone Baptist Church

Fairfax
Wednesday, September 24
Fairfax Baptist Temple
9524 Braddock Road

Lynchburg
Wednesday, September 17
Timberlake Baptist Church
9511 Timberlake Road

Manassas
Thursday, September 25
Tabernacle Baptist Church
8275 Barrett Drive

Marshall
Sunday am, October 5
Grace Bible Church

Mount Crawford
Sunday pm, September 28
Faith Bible Church
Route 11 South

Norfolk
Sunday pm, September 14
Community Church of Norfolk
3728 Peterson Street

Powhatan
Sunday am, September 21
Mount Moriah Baptist Church
5780 Mount Moriah Road

Radford
Sunday am, September 7
Calvary Baptist Church
622 Sixth Street

Ridgeway
Sunday pm, September 7
Highland Baptist Church

Salem
Thursday pm, September 4
Glenvar Baptist Church
4804 Stanley Farm Road

Virginia Beach
Sunday am, September 14
Tabernacle Baptist Church
717 Whitehurst Landing Road

Dates and locations are accurate as of time of printing. Due to time considerations, those services scheduled after the magazine went to press have not been included.

The President's Corner

You can imagine the wild swing in my emotions as I read the following letter, received in May 1996. My thoughts went from "Lord, I really don't need this" to "Lord, I really do need this."

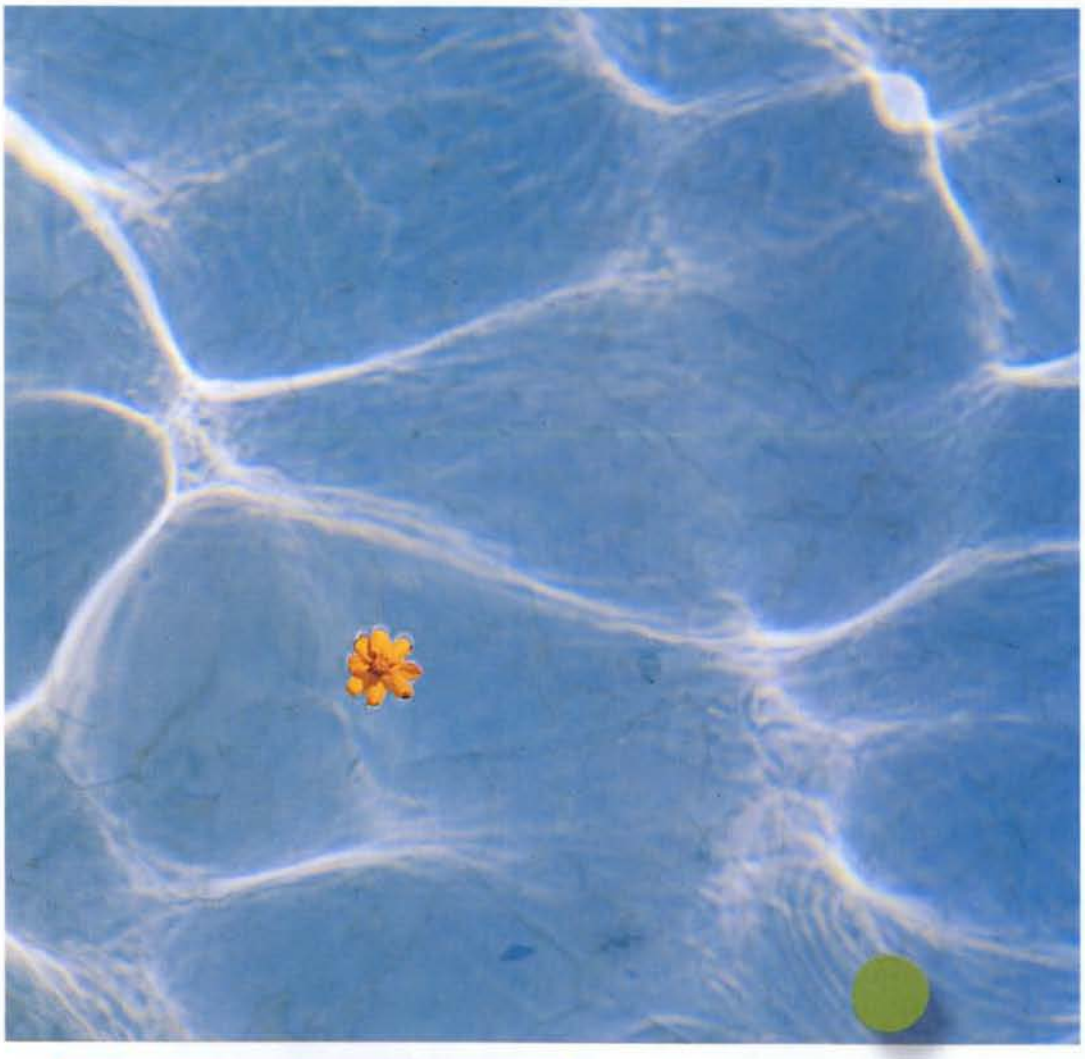
> In the past several months I have heard some disparaging remarks made about Bob Jones University. It seems that you still hold to some "old fashioned" notions about biblical standards and godliness. You haven't been enlightened regarding the usefulness of rock music with "Christian" words and the great evangelistic tool it can be. Not even one Christian punk rock band has been to campus. You even had the audacity to expel my niece after she used her off-campus apartment as a clandestine meeting place for couples. Do you mean to tell me that if you have a rule and someone breaks it, you actually enforce your discipline policy? C'mon, get real man, this is the '90s!
>
> As an old humanities professor used to rhetorically say when he was pulling our collective legs, "Am I being facetious?" The point of my letter is to encourage you to continue on the narrow way. I said to my wife, "Wife, let's send that Bob Jones a hundred bucks and tell him to keep at it." Enclosed, find a hundred bucks.

It takes a lot of bucks to keep BJU going. The writer knew that. He also knew it takes encouragement, and he gave me plenty.

Sometimes, when my flesh "grows strong" and my faith grows weak, I wonder, "Does anybody care?" Who cares anymore that the 1500 faculty and staff of BJU sacrifice, toil, and hold the line on a Bible Christianity that is seldom practiced anymore. Who cares that we refuse to pander to the meaningless Christianity of today which is in touch with earth, but not with Heaven. But for the more than 5000 students who matriculate annually, and for their parents, BJU is educating for the '90s and beyond while remaining planted in the unchanging Word. Momentum without movement. That is BJU. That is reliability and viability all in one package. BJU is here for those who care, and praise God there are still many! ■

To commemorate the **70th anniversary of BJU**, the Publications department has produced a special Viewbook—32 pages of never-before-seen photos and reflective copy available for purchase.

BJU's Photo Studio shot more beautiful pictures than we were able to use, so we decided to give you a taste of the finished product to whet your appetite.



If you like what you see here and would like to purchase a copy of the Viewbook for $7 plus shipping and handling, call the Campus Store at **1-800-252-1927.**

Minor
ADJUSTMENTS
JANSPORT

SO you're going to college for the first time. You're probably a little **nerVOUS** about forgetting something or about your new roommates. It's a **BI**g step to leave **H**ome and (especially) **MOM**. After all, now you have to live with new people and do your own laundry. But once you get over the change, college life can be quite fun and exciting—your roommates end up as your best friends and doing laundry turns out to be easier than you thought.

HERE'S A TIP! IF YOU DON'T USE IT AT HOME, YOU WON'T USE IT HERE EITHER.

TIPS FROM THE PROS

Kelly Jaeger
Columbus, OH

"My freshman year, only one roommate arrived before I did—her territory was marked off with roses and posters. When we met, the first thing she did was let me pick from laundry bags she had made for her new roommates! From then on, she became the "mom" in the room. If anyone ever had any need, she could take care of it. Compared to her, I felt very unprepared with my few, meager necessities. I have learned my lesson since living with a well-stocked roommate and will be more prepared next year."

Carol Jeffers
Indiana, PA

"While I was packing for my first semester of college, my room was filled with all of the things [I thought] I couldn't live without—my entire stuffed animal collection and all of my clothes (summer and winter). I packed the "necessities," and was off to school! I was proud of minimizing my things—until I reached BJU, and tried to fit everything into my room. Maybe I'll have better luck next year."

Lee Davis and Whitney Adkins
Cincinnati, OH

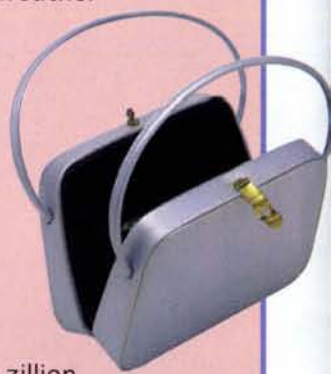
"One thing we've found is that you bring a lot of things you don't really need and tend to leave behind some essentials, such as: taps for shoes, rain shoes, an extra umbrella, shower shoes, plenty of khaki (it's the college staple), stamps for the letters you'll never send, six sticks of deodorant, $36,000, and ramen noodles."

WHAT YOU NEED:

Shower caddy (for soap, shampoo, etc.) **T**oothpaste and toothbrush **S**oap (bath and detergent) Flip-**F**lops **U**mbrella Ex**TEN**sion cords **COM**fortable shoes Office **S**upplies (scissors, tape, stapler, etc.) **C**lip lamp Book**BAG** (satchel, backpack, etc.) **GIR**ls—hose, hose, and **more** hose **GU**ys—ties, ties, and more ties **S**pace **SA**vers (wire shelves, storage containers for off-season clothes)

DOS

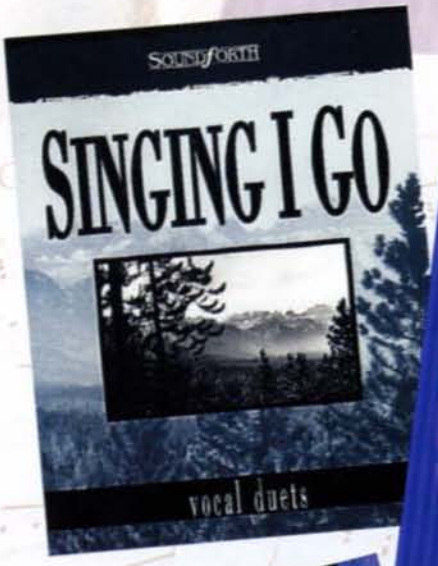
—Do make your space comfortable.
—Do bring a bookbag or satchel (two-strap backpacks are better for your posture).
—Do leave most of your winter clothes at home if you'll be visiting home within the first few months.
—Do bring a few "veg out" clothes for hanging around the dorms.
—Do bring money for textbooks.
—Do bring a pair of light gloves for when the weather gets chilly.

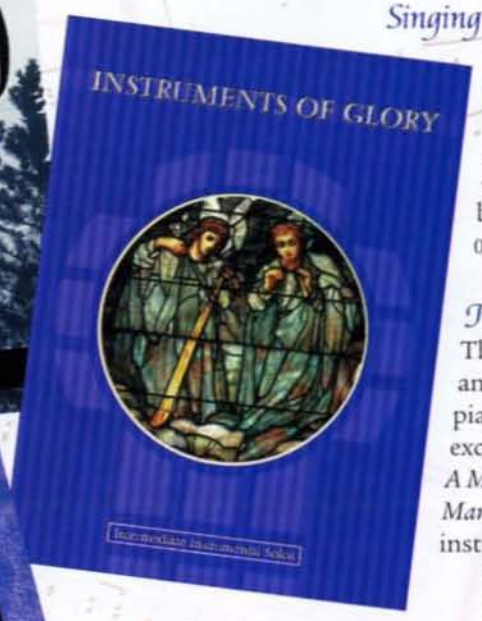


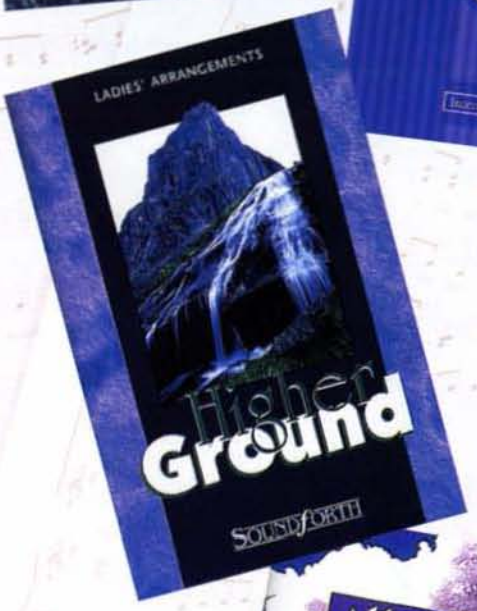
DON'TS

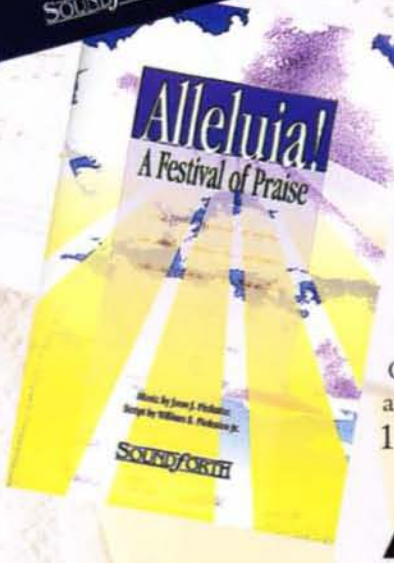
—Don't bring a zillion pictures of friends and family matted, framed, and hung precariously from unstable plastic hooks.
—Don't sacrifice comfort for style.
—Don't assume Greenville weather is always 80°.
—Don't assume you'll wear your "veg out" clothes to class.
—Don't plan to do a lot of "pleasure" reading.
—Don't bring homemade earmuffs from that sweet old lady in your church.
—Don't bring a lot of denim.

A Clear Message
A Clear Sound









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College Financing Tips

Paying for a college education includes more than merely finding enough money for room, board, and tuition. Books, phone calls, snacks, travel expenses, laundry, and clothes all add up, so it pays to plan ahead of time.

•Budget carefully for spur-of-the-moment extras, like ordering pizza on Sunday night after church, buying milkshakes in the Snack Shop, and making trips to the vending machines. Feeding a dollar or two each day into the vending machines for pop and candy adds up quickly. Don't forget money for cards and gifts for friends and family. And, of course, toiletries and cosmetics are a must.

•Textbooks and supplies can be another large expense, but careful shopping can save you money. Although you could pay around $150 per semester for new books, you can snag used books for less that half that price. Renting or selling used books to other students can also be a source of additional income.

•Avoid making collect calls. Every room at BJU has its own phone, and students whose bills are current can use the University's WATS lines and charge calls to their school bills, a less expensive method. Or, sign up for BJU's e-mail system and communicate electronically. (Of course, a letter is undoubtedly the cheapest mode of communicating with loved ones!)

•Diligently save money from your summer jobs. While it's easy to spend the cash you earn on things you "need," a careful savings program throughout high school will lighten your financial worries during college. For example, saving $300 per month at a 3% interest for three months each summer starting after your sophomore year of high school will give you almost $3,000 for college expenses.

•You can earn extra money while at school by doing odd jobs on Saturdays. The Office of Student Services on campus has a sign-up list for anyone looking for a Saturday job. When people call the school with jobs, such as yardwork, cleaning or moving, the Office matches them up with available students. It's possible to earn $40-$50 on a Saturday.

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